

Rebecca Daniel, of Nevada, Is  
4-H Club Girl State Champion



LITTLE ROCK.—After 10 years of conscientious work, Rebecca Daniel of Nevada county reaped the reward from her devotion to the 4-H club work on the annual 4-H Achievement Day, Saturday, when she was named State Champion 4-H Club Girl for 1938. The announcement of the highest state honor that can be earned by a 4-H Club Girl was made on the statewide radio program Saturday by W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The 19-year-old state champion has completed 25 demonstrations, including food preservation, food preparation, clothing, room improvement, yard beautification, household administration, and poultry, and one demonstration in cotton growing. She values the products she has grown at \$1,504.57, with a net profit of \$1,209.60.

Miss Daniel is now a student in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, preparing herself for work as a home demonstration agent.

During the years Miss Daniel has been in 4-H club work, she has held 18 different offices, made exhibits at county, state, inter-state, and national shows, and has won many first places. Her leadership among 4-H club members is reflected in the fact that she has induced 70 girls to join the 4-H club. She has previously been county and district champion. This year she was selected as one of the girls to represent Arkansas at the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Minnow, Michigan.

The three other state champions announced Saturday are: Roy Parnell, Jr., Woodruff county, state champion boy; Luelle Freeman, Monroe county, second state champion girl; and Joe Boyd Henderson, Jefferson county, second state champion boy.

The four state champions will represent Arkansas at the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., next June.

Hempstead Quorum  
Court Meets Here,  
Study 1939 Budget

Annual Reports of County Officers Heard During Morning

COURT HEARS BOWEN

Operating Expense Past Year Slightly Exceeds Budget

Hempstead county quorum court convened at Hope city hall Monday morning, heard various reports of county officials and recessed until afternoon when the court was to fix the 1939 county budget.

During the morning session, the court heard a plea by R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce, for an appropriation of \$500 for premiums to be awarded winners at next year's county fair.

Mr. Bowen said that fair officials hoped to offer between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in cash awards for agricultural and livestock winners next year—asking the county to share part of the premium expense.

The court was to take up the matter during the afternoon session.

Exceed 1938 Budget

Among the reports submitted to the court during the morning was a financial statement by County Judge Frank Rider which showed that operating expenses during the past year had exceeded the budget by \$1,350.36.

The 1938 budget was set at \$27,407.00. The financial statement showed expenditures at \$28,797.36.

The court was opened by a prayer by I. H. Beauchamp. The roll was next. County Judge Rider then made a brief address in which he paid tribute to the memories of the late Justices of the Peace, W. B. Lafferty and J. T. Baker, whose deaths occurred in recent months. The late Mr. Baker was one of the oldest members of the court in point of service.

The court then stood with bowed heads for a half-minute silence in a last tribute to the two missing members.

Mr. Riders Report said:

"The roads and bridges of Hempstead county are in fair condition. The county has eight pieces of road equipment for building and maintaining roads. This equipment is in fair condition and at the present time is being used by the WPA for the graveling of county roads.

"We have tried to co-operate with the federal government in every way to make this program count for the most to all concerned.

"The county at present does not maintain a poor house, but renders assistance through the welfare department and in other ways."

The Financial Report

1938 Budget	Am't Spent
County Court	\$ 500
J. P. Court	500
Circuit Court	5,000
County Jail	2,500
Tax Books	1,500
Records, Sta.	1,800
Paupers	500
Miscellaneous	1,800
Courthouse Jail	1,000
Officers Salaries	7,500
T. B. Sanitarium	250
Arkansas Children Home	150
Municipal Court	1,800
County Nurse	200
County Agent	200
County Physician	600
Utilities Resol.	407
Co. Home Agent	200
Totals	\$27,407.00
	\$28,797.36

Members of the court attending the morning session were: A. C. Monts, Mrs. G. B. Morris, J. B. Robbins, W. H. Stingley, Chester Suggs, T. J. Logan, J. W. Russell, R. F. Caldwell.

Elijah Stephens, I. H. Beauchamp, R. D. Smith, Otis Landers, C. M. Lewis, C. M. Burke, C. T. Dotson, J. R. Cornelius, Mike Foley, Sr.

Members absent and not answering the roll call were Wayne H. England, J. S. Cox, O. L. Reeves.

CRANIUM  
CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. U. S. Grant succeeded Lincoln in the White House.
2. Drowning persons rise to the surface three times.
3. The President of the U. S. pays no income tax on his salary.
4. Are all prunes blums.
5. Automobiles run best in the daytime.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, colder in east and south. Freezing, and a killing frost Monday night; Tuesday fair, not quite so cold.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 21

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

## POLLS TO OPEN AT 7

### 4.2-Inch Rain in Hope; Reading of 38, Freeze Coming

Hard Freeze, Killing Frost  
Official Forecast Here  
Monday Night

#### SNOW IN ARKANSAS

Low of 31 Degrees Is Reported at Rogers Monday Morning

A deluge swept southwest Arkansas over the week-end—the first real rain since July—and on its heels the mercury plunged down to 38 degrees Monday night, with an official forecast of freezing weather Monday night.

The official instruments of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station showed 4.2 inches of rain Sunday and Sunday night, a 1938 record except for the 5-inch rain recorded one day in July.

The thermometer touched 38 degrees Sunday night, rose to 39 Monday morning, but was down again to 38 degrees Monday noon.

#### Freezing at Rogers

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Rain, general over Arkansas, turned to snow in the northwest corner of the state Monday morning, and temperatures of that area dropped below freezing.

Rogers, the first to report snow, said the thermometer read 31.

Uncertain weather threatened to further lighten the state's never very heavy vote in the general election Tuesday.

### Jew Shoots Nazi Officials in Paris

German Legation Secretary Gravely Wounded by "Race Avenger"

PARIS, France.—(P)—Herschel Grynszpan, 17, Polish Jew, declaring he had come to avenge his countrymen who had been expelled from Germany, shot and gravely wounded Ernst vom Rath, 32, secretary of the German embassy, Monday.

Embassy attaches captured the assailant and turned him over to the French police.

#### Hungary Eager

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(P)—Sentiment for further territorial revision rode on a high crest in Hungary Monday.

Enthusiasm whipped up by the military occupation of a sizeable chunk of Czechoslovakia inspired Hungarian leaders to tell the people that this victory was "only partial justice."

### Business Improving Secy. Perkins Reports

TORONTO, Canada.—(P)—Secretary Perkins said here Monday that business had taken a decided turn for the better in the United States and that indications pointed to a continued upswing.

### J. C. Shiver, 71, Is Buried Sunday

His Father, Walter Shiver, Built the First House in Hope

J. C. Shiver, whose father built the first house in Hope, died at his home, 118 East Avenue C, Saturday night at the age of 71. Mr. Shiver had been in ill health the past 10 years.

Born in Michigan, he came to Hempstead county with his parents at the age of 7. Mr. Shiver's father, the late Walter Shiver, constructed the first house in Hope. It was built where the present water & light plant stands.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family residence, conducted by the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First Baptist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Shiver, for a number of years, was a railroad employee, and later was a plumbing contractor.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, Frank and Harry W. Shiver of Hope, and Ernest Shiver of Magnolia; one brother, Charles of Little Rock; one sister, Mrs. F. I. Church of Texarkana.

### CIO Wins Court Battle in Jersey

Obtains Injunction Restraining Its Enemy, Mayor Hague

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Federal Judge William Clark—putting into effect a decision upholding the right of the CIO and allied organizations to function in Jersey City—signed an injunction Monday granting them the privilege of holding meetings in the streets as long as others are allowed to do so.

The injunction, ending a long fight against Mayor Frank Hague, did not establish the absolute right of anyone to use the public streets for meetings.

### \$45,000 Judgment Held Valid by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court awarded James Fitzgerald, of Dallas, a \$45,000 personal injury judgment against the Perkins Oil company, of Delaware, and C. H. Caldwell, superintendent of the company's West Memphis plant.

Court attaches said it probably was the largest single personal injury decree in the court's history.

Fitzgerald lost both arms in a cottonseed conveyor.

### In 20 Years Since Armistice Force Grows as World Factor

### 3 Million Dead in 20 Small Wars Since 1918 Peace

Great War Has Left Mental Scars on People of All Nations

#### WORLD IS HARDER

Moral Letdown Follows—Hesitation Waltz Succeeded by the Shag

This is the first of five articles reviewing the historic 20 years since the Armistice.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Twenty years ago a weary, bloody world was staggering to the close of four years of World war.

People were told it was the end of an era, the beginning of a Brave New World.

And it was the end of an era. But the new era that began then was not the world envisioned by the muddy, bloody men in the trenches.

Three million victims of 20 wars rot in their graves since the War to End War.

The League of Nations, which was to bring a new world order of reason and peace, drifts like a leaky and abandoned ship. Democracy is on the defensive in a world which was never less safe for it.

Everywhere the haunting fear of insecurity sends men swarming after strange causes, economic and political. Children born since 1918 have never known, may never know, the independence of Americans who used to say "Shucks! I can get a job anywhere!"

Force has become the prime criterion, and might makes right in international affairs. In personal affairs, the idea that the end justifies the means is more and more generally accepted.

#### If the Dead Could Live—

Nevertheless, in the 20 years since "Cease Firing" sounded across Flanders fields a new world has arisen. Every country in the world would already seem a strange land to a man who died in that war, if he could come back and see it.

In 20 years, the population of nearly every country in the world has increased by millions. What to do with surplus population is the acute problem of every government. The United

(Continued on Page Three)

### Clergy Urge No. 1 Be Voted Tuesday

Ministerial Alliance Pleds for Local Option Measure

Editor The Star: During recent days many people have attempted to explain Act No. 1 and other initiated acts which will appear on Tuesday's ballot. We feel that the churches too should interpret this debated Act No. 1.

Arkansas beer and liquor interests have made all sorts of charges against Act No. 1 in an effort to prevent any fair election on the liquor question in this state.

Not one of their charges can be proven. Act No. 1, in itself, would not decrease the revenue from beverage taxes. Its chief purpose, which the liquor interests have ignored, is to amend the liquor laws so that 15 per cent of the qualified electors, instead of 35 per cent, could by petition call for a local option election.

The adoption of Act No. 1 would put local option regarding sale of liquor on a basis of equality with other local initiated legislation. As our laws now read municipal and county electors require petitions bearing 15 per cent of the electors, but local option petitions require 35 per cent.

Act No. 1 is fair and Democratic. Surely the good Democratic men and women of Hempstead county will not allow the liquor interests to prevent them from saying whether or not they want liquor stores and beer parlors on the same block where they raise their children or where they send them to school or church.

A vote for Act No. 1 is a vote for good Christian citizenship, in that it is a vote for fairness and real democracy.

Sincerely yours,  
HOPE MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE  
By Vernon A. Hammond, Secretary.  
Nov. 7, 1938  
Hope, Ark.

### 11 State Issues, Courthouse, Are on Tuesday's Ballot

Voters May Call 940 for Free Transportation to the Polls

#### COURT VOTE VITAL

Must Vote for Both Construction and Tax at Polls Tuesday

Hempstead county voters will go to the general election polls Tuesday to pass on 11 state-wide referendum questions and also the construction of a new Hempstead county courthouse and the necessary tax.

The courthouse question will be presented twice on the ballot, first, "For or against construction," and, second,

#### The Voting Places

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Building.  
Ward Two—Frisco depot.  
Ward Three—556 Service Station.  
Ward Four—Hope City Hall.  
Country Box 5—Hempstead County Lumber company.  
Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

"For or against tax." It is necessary to vote favorably on both questions to make the action effective.

#### Phone 940 for Car

Free transportation to the polls may be obtained by telephoning 940 the Hope committee announced.

The Hope committee pointed out it was necessary to put the courthouse construction tax question before the voters now in order to give local officials a mandate from the people that would help win a federal FWA grant and loan. The purpose of the building tax is to raise the county's share of the courthouse cost, which would be 55%, the federal agency making a grant of 45% on approved projects.

The 11 state-wide referendum questions appearing on the ballot Tuesday are:

Amendment No. 24 (To transfer probate court matters from the county judge to the chancery judge).

Amendment No. 25 (Authorizes counties to vote construction of county hospitals—just as they are now authorized to vote for courthouses and jails).

Amendment No. 26 (To eliminate poll tax).

Amendment No. 27 (Workmen's compensation).

Amendment No. 28 (Highway bond refunding).

Amendment No. 29 (Tax exemption for new industries).

Amendment No. 30 (To provide for a selective instead of an appointive State Board of Education).

Amendment No. 31 (Regulating the practice of law).

Amendment No. 32 (Abolishing committee nominations for vacancies).

Act No. 8 (To provide for payment by the state of the obligations of bridge improvement districts).

Initiated Act No. 1 (To provide that a local option liquor election may be called on a petition signed by 16% of the qualified electors instead of 35% as at present).

#### By the Associated Press

Candidates wound up their campaigns Monday while casting an anxious eye at weather reports.

Party workers aimed at a turnout of 40 million voters Tuesday to establish an off-year record. Accumulating forecasts of disagreeable weather made that prediction shaky.

Almost all the nation was wet with snow or rain. And, except for spotty areas, the forecast was for cloudy or worse weather Tuesday.

### Labor Board Aide Accused as "Red"

Assert Saposs' Book Is Used as Text in a Communist School

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The house committee investigating un-American activities received testimony Monday that David Saposs, identified as chief economist of the Labor Relations Board was the author of a textbook used in a Communist workers school in New York.

The witness, J. B. Matthews, said he understood Saposs was not a member of the Communist party, but Mrs. Saposs was.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—December cotton opened Monday at 8.55 and closed at 8.59.  
Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.88.



Europe before the World War.

Europe 20 years since 1918 have meant plenty of work for the map makers. And the prospects are for considerable more re-drawing of frontier lines re-naming of countries.

Map above depicts the Europe of 1914 when Adolf Hitler, born Adolf Schickelgruber, an Austrian house painter, stood in the main square of Munich and heard the proclamation of war. There was no Poland, no Czechoslovakia and Germany's eastern frontier was Russia. Alsace and Lorraine had been Germany's since the Franco-Prussian war and the Kaiser and Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary dominated central Europe.

Then the assassin of Sarajevo set the Kaiser's war machine in motion.

Four years and several weeks later the "pacemakers" of Versailles sat down at the treaty table to plant the seeds of revenge, hatred—and inevitably, war. Their handiwork appears in the map of Europe below after the so-called peace treaties.



Europe after the war.

Czechoslovakia, under the irresistible impact of Hitlerian ambition, now little more than a historical combination of difficult syllables, was one of their creations. Alsace-Lorraine went back to France. Poland was created—and the embarrassing Polish Corridor.

Woodrow Wilson's political philosophy of "manifest destiny" was being given a trial. Events were to show that, in the long run, his idealism would be laughed at by cynical Europe's realism.

And so today Europe—and the world—reaps the whirlwind after the Versailles sewing.

The map below shows Nazi Germany—under the leadership of Fuehrer Hitler, born Schickelgruber—greater than in 1914. The swastika, in fact and by implication, is the new symbol of state in central Europe. Austria in part of Germany. Czechoslovakia, paragon of Wilsonian "manifest destiny," is a memory. Poland, Hungary and the Balkans fawn on the new master of central Europe.



Europe today

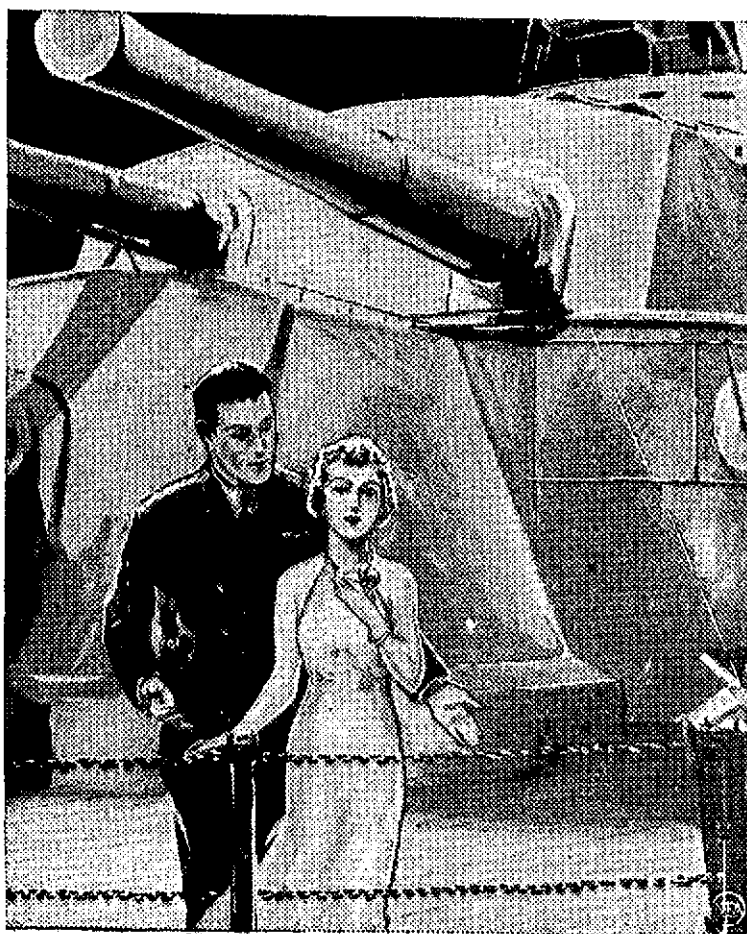


Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker.

Now, suddenly, he burst out: "I'm trying to tell you Judy that he's after pull, influence, quick promotions. And your father is an admiral!"

(Continued on Page Four)



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## Spending, Like Thrift, May Be a Virtue

Some little time ago a Cleveland engineer won a prize of \$8000 or thereabouts for inventing a new washing process. Since then there has been a steady procession of salesmen to his door, and the other day a newspaper sent a reporter out to ask the man's wife how she felt about it all.

The lady was pretty wellfed up with the steady stream of callers, as can easily be imagined; but the interesting thing about it is that the one she seemed to resent the most was an investment broker who submitted a carefully itemized investment plan to take care of the prize money sensibly. What she objected to was the fact that this man's scheme was altogether too sensible; it would have accounted for every penny, leaving no smallest loophole for a little free and easy spending just for the fun of it.

Perhaps this is not the best moment to suggest that there can be limits to the virtue of thrift. Yet it is somehow refreshing to run across a person who understands that money is valuable only if it helps one to get a little more fun out of life.

We all want security, of course. Yet for most of us, the measure of security which we get is apt to depend pretty largely on forces over which we have no control whatever. We can save for a rainy day as valorously as we please, but if economic maladjustment sends us a whole succession of cloudbursts the best umbrella we buy will be inadequate.

Meanwhile, the money we get is paid for by hard work. What do we buy with it? Food, lodging, clothing—and such little extras as we can afford. And often enough it is on those extras that a good part of the fun of living depends.

Maybe it is foolish, in a way, to take hard-earned cash and spend it on a trip to Yellowstone—or on a new car, a recreation room, a set of season tickets to the local football games, or anything else that isn't absolutely necessary. But it is foolishness of that kind that helps make life enjoyable.

Also, in a perverted sort of way, that kind of spending is a pretty fair sort of hedge against hard times. For when you have spent your money on something you wanted and have had your fun with it, you've had something no future depression is going to take away from you. If you lose your job next year, or all your investments go sour, or you have to start supporting your son-in-law, that can't rob you of a good time you've already had.

And perhaps the present is a good time for a little disquisition on the virtues of spending, after all. A business revival is on the way; the seers seem to agree that it will be helped along by a "buy now" campaign. A too-thrifty people could choke off that revival before it got started. In any case, there's a lot to be said for this Cleveland woman's rebellion against the "too sensible" plan for handling her money. The really sensible way, often enough, is the one which allows for some totally unnecessary spending.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the city Democratic primary election Wednesday, November 30:

For Mayor  
J. A. EMBREE

For Alderman, Ward One  
A. C. ERWIN  
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman, Ward Four  
SYD MCMATH

10 days in a dark room in contact with moist sputum.

There are also records that germs suspended in the air in badly ventilated rooms in which persons with pneumonia have coughed have lived for several hours. Such virulent germs coming in contact with a person who is susceptible or who is in contact with large numbers of people may cause pneumonia.

The symptoms of pneumonia have been so frequently described that little is to be gained by telling about them again. It is important to prevent the spread of this most fatal of all acute diseases. In preventing the spread of pneumonia, it is necessary to bear in mind that it attacks those who have their resistance lowered by in alcohol, or by similar factors that lessen resistance.

The combination of attendance at a football game on a cold wet day, with inadequate protection against the winter and overindulgence from the effects of a pocket flask, is an invitation to pneumonia.

Nowadays there are new methods of diagnosis and of treatment which can be carried out by competent doctors, and which save the lives of great numbers of those who have the disease. The fact which is most important is getting an early diagnosis and then treatment. Nursing is so important that most modern doctors, if possible, put the person with pneumonia in a hospital.

## A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Rebels Pounded at His Heart.

Ernest Hemingway's new play, "The Fifth Column" (Scribner's: \$2.75), is a study of the Spanish war written under pressure—both external and internal.

The external pressure was supplied by the rebel airplanes, which bombed Madrid liberally during the time Mr. Hemingway was writing the play. As he notes in a preface, some 30 or more bombs exploded in the immediate vicinity of his hotel while he was working on the manuscript; his accounts of airplane raids, then, can be taken as authentic.

The internal pressure comes from Mr. Hemingway's own emotions—the impact on his mind and heart of the things he saw at the front. And this pressure has given a new heat and intensity to what he has written; the occasional fumbling aimlessness of "To Have and Have Not" is gone. Mr. Hemingway now has something to say and knows precisely how he wants to say it.

"The Fifth Column," accordingly, makes excellent reading; it sounds as if it would be first-rate theater, if—as seems likely—it ever reaches Broadway.

It has to do with espionage and counter-espionage in wartime Madrid, with loyalist agents ferreting out the rebel sympathizers who are directing the real attacks. It is a grim, swift-moving and savagely melodramatic, with passages of inspired writing; all in all, it is very much worth reading.

Included in the book are some two-score short stories and sketches, some of them new, some of them previously published, some of them first-rate and some of them so-so. The collection is good to have; but it is "The Fifth Column" that is the main attraction as far as this reviewer is concerned.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.  
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

### Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, hot water, garage, adults only. 712 East Third Street. Phone 735. 7-3tp

### FOR RENT—Two room apartment

nicely furnished, private home, modern convenience, Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut street. 5-3tp

### For Sale

FOR SALE—SORGHUM SYRUP AT STAR OFFICE. 13-20tdh

FOR SALE—Shingles and lumber. See Claude Waddle. Phone 289-W. 1-3tp

See us for remodeling or repairing your home, all building materials and supplies sold on long easy terms. Williams Lumber Co. 7-6tc

FOR SALE—Heavy work, the best in permanents. Herolise, Kathleen, Carmen, Vonnell, Kate's Beauty and Gift Shop. "For Something New Call 253" 1M-Nov 3tc

FOR SALE—Filling station, tourist camp for sale or rent. 1½ miles north of Prescott on 67. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 7-3tp

We have two used pianos repossessed in this vicinity stored at W. A. J. Mills. Will let go for balance due. Payments \$5.00 per month. Bensleys Music Co., Texarkana, U. S. A. 7-3tc

FOR SALE—All white porcelain cook stove, 4 burners and oven at E. C. Brown Cotton office. Good as new. J. S. Conway, Jr. 7-3tp

### Notice

NOTICE—5% F. H. A. Loans, \$100 and up. Fink W. Taylor, Office 309 First National Bank Building, 29-6tc

### Wanted

WANTED—Native and paper shell pecans. Highest prices paid. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 304 East 2nd St. Phone 40. 3-26tc

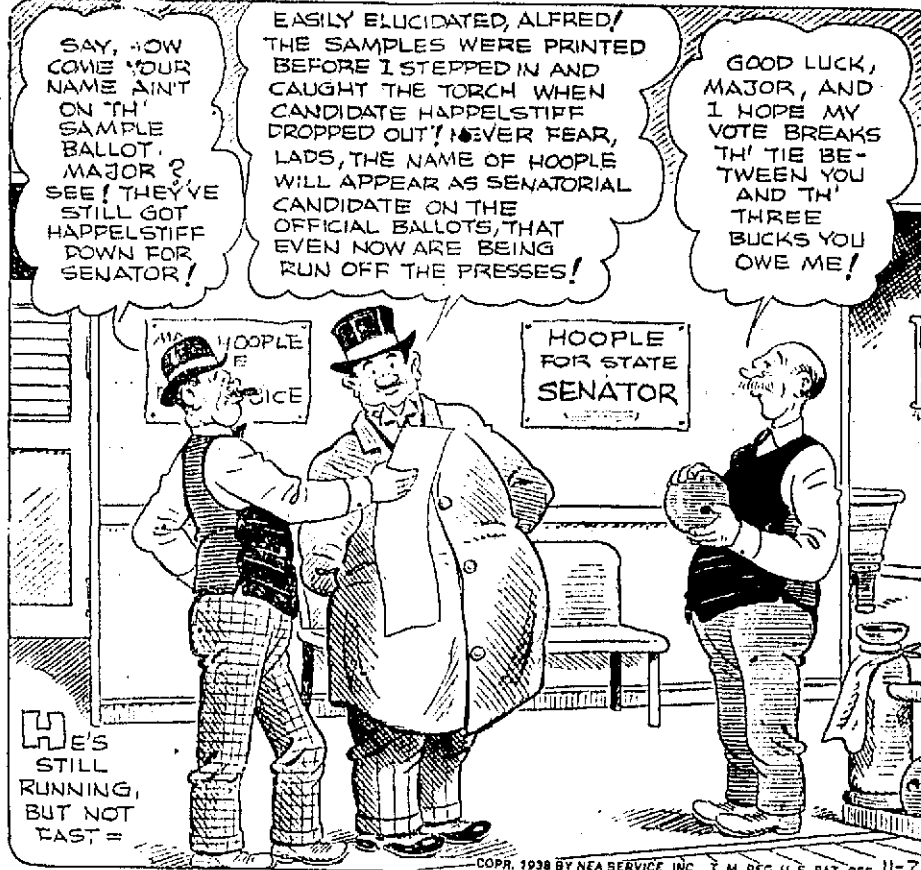
Only about 33 per cent of the applicants for army air corps training pass both the physical and neuropsychic examinations. And of these only about 45 to 50 per cent have enough flying aptitude to get through the school.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

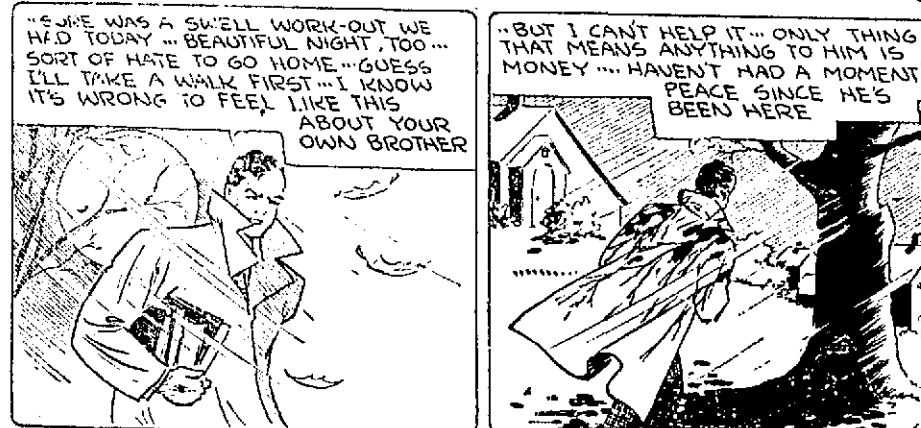
Questions on Page One

1. False. Andrew Johnson succeeded Lincoln.
2. False. Many victims do not come to the surface after the first submergence.
3. True. The President of the U. S. pays no income tax on his salary.
4. True. All prunes are plums.
5. False. Automobiles run best at night since there is more oxygen in the cooler air.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



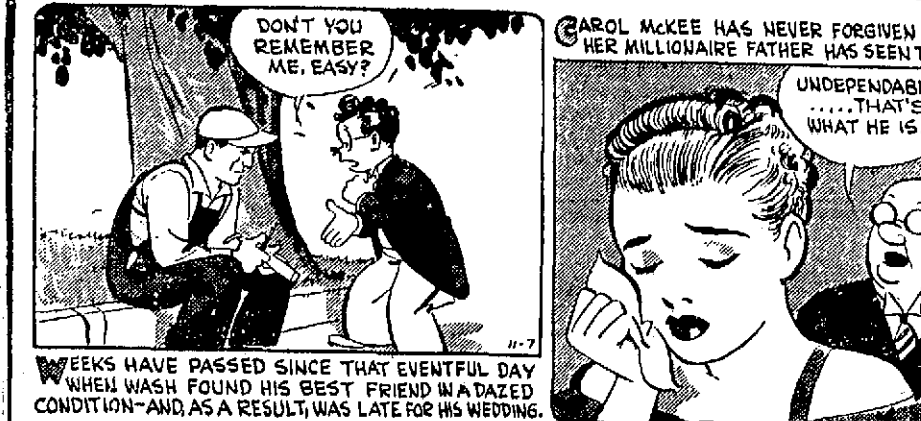
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



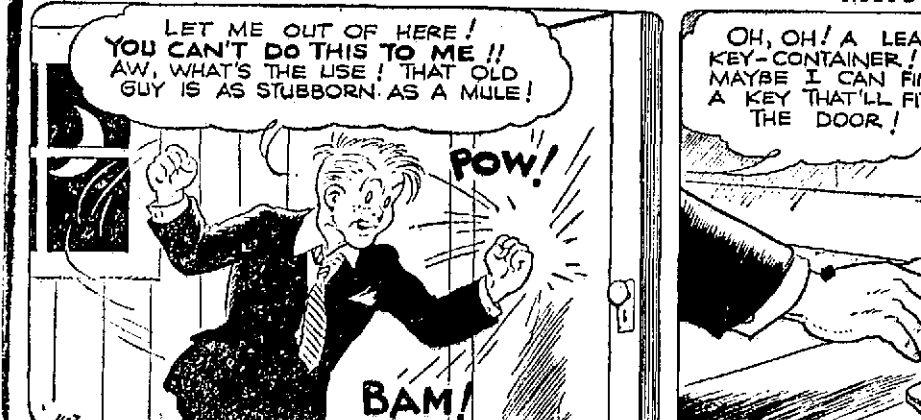
## ALLEY OOP



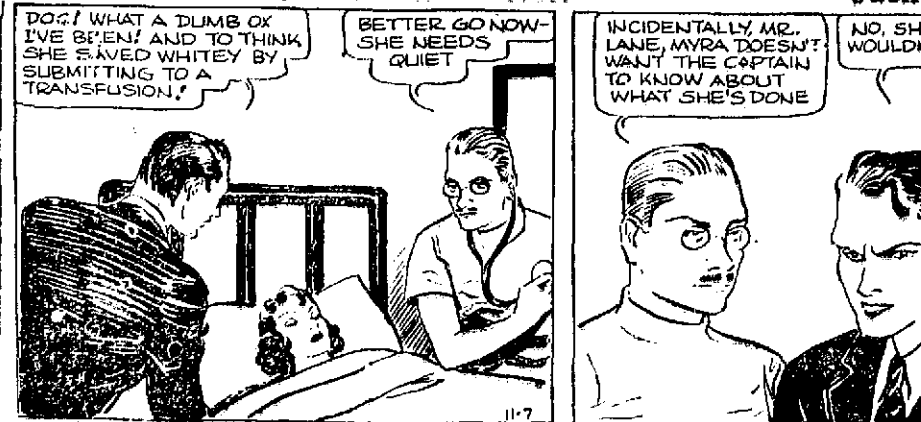
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



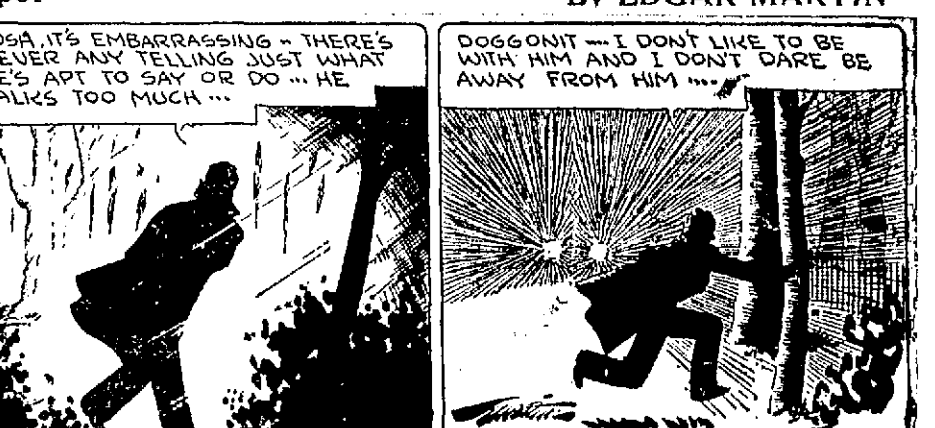
## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



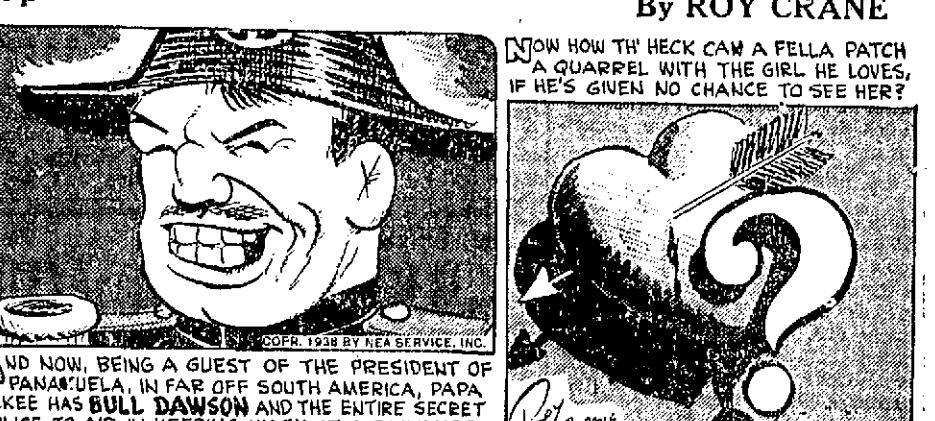
## On the Spot



## A Good Salesman



## Summing Up



## More Dirty Work



## Jack's Dilemma



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEE  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Diagnosis and Nursing Important in Treatment of Pneumonia

Whereas it was once thought that there was but a single pneumonia germ, it is now known that there are many different types. Classification includes up to 22 or more. Some types are much more important than others, because of the frequency with which they are found.

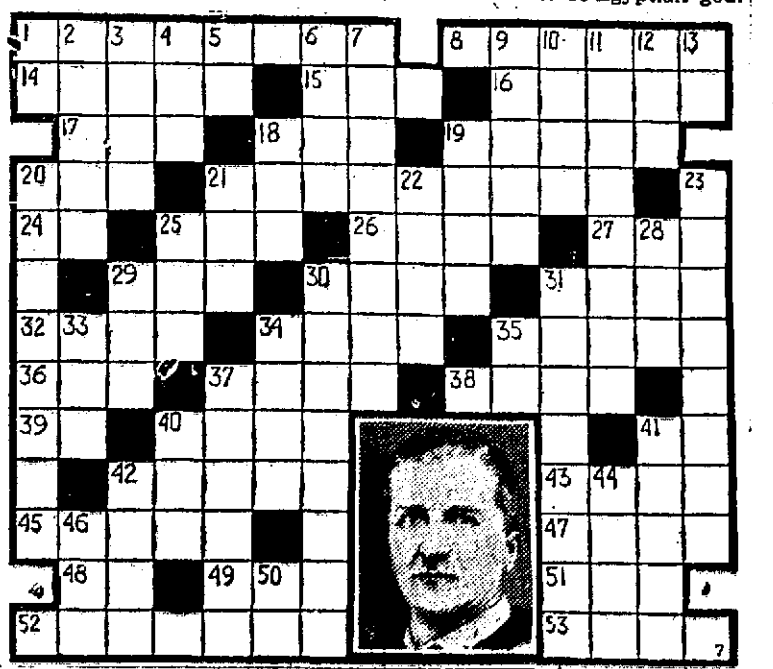
Some forms of pneumonia germ which are not virulent are found frequently in the mouths of people so that bacteriologists report that 80 to 90 per cent of people carry pneumonia germs.

Many times, however, these germs are not capable of causing disease in a normal person. It seems possible that sometimes a germ which is not ordinarily virulent may take on new form in which it is quite dangerous.

The germs do not live long outside the human body. When they are exposed to sunlight they die in a short time. Apparently an hour and a half is the limit of time a germ can live in sunlight. There are records indicating that germs have lived as long as

## HUNGARIAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL												
18 The regent of Hungary.	COCONUT	Answer to Previous Puzzle	13 Year.	18 To join in wedlock.	COCONUT	13 Year.	18 To join in wedlock.	COCONUT	13 Year.	18 To join in wedlock.	COCONUT	13 Year.
14 Strong vegetable.	ALIVE	COCONUT	19 Inner sole.	ALIVE	COCONUT	19 Inner sole.	ALIVE	COCONUT	19 Inner sole.	ALIVE	COCONUT	19 Inner sole.
15 Vigor.	COCONUT	COCONUT	20 He was a hero in the World War.	COCONUT	COCONUT	20 He was a hero in the World War.	COCONUT	COCONUT	20 He was a hero in the World War.	COCONUT	COCONUT	20 He was a hero in the World War.
16 Clearer.	COCONUT	COCONUT	21 To court.	COCONUT	COCONUT	21 To court.	COCONUT	COCONUT	21 To court.	COCONUT	COCONUT	21 To court.
17 Folding bed.	COCONUT	COCONUT	22 God of love.	COCONUT	COCONUT	22 God of love.	COCONUT	COCONUT	22 God of love.	COCONUT	COCONUT	22 God of love.
18 Small tumor.	COCONUT	COCONUT	23 He entered after the war.	COCONUT	COCONUT	23 He entered after the war.	COCONUT	COCONUT	23 He entered after the war.	COCONUT	COCONUT	23 He entered after the war.
19 Copal.	COCONUT	COCONUT	24 Nut covering.	COCONUT	COCONUT	24 Nut covering.	COCONUT	COCONUT	24 Nut covering.	COCONUT	COCONUT	24 Nut covering.
20 Convent worker.	COCONUT	COCONUT	25 Moist.	COCONUT	COCONUT	25 Moist.	COCONUT	COCONUT	25 Moist.	COCONUT	COCONUT	25 Moist.
21 Non-commissioned officers.	COCONUT	COCONUT	26 Feminine pronoun.	COCONUT	COCONUT	26 Feminine pronoun.	COCONUT	COCONUT	26 Feminine pronoun.	COCONUT	COCONUT	26 Feminine pronoun.
22 Measure of area.	COCONUT	COCONUT	27 Pertaining to the brain.	COCONUT	COCONUT	27 Pertaining to the brain.	COCONUT	COCONUT	27 Pertaining to the brain.	COCONUT	COCONUT	27 Pertaining to the brain.
23 Unopened flower.	COCONUT	COCONUT	28 Timothy grass.	COCONUT	COCONUT	28 Timothy grass.	COCONUT	COCONUT	28 Timothy grass.	COCONUT	COCONUT	28 Timothy grass.
24 Coffee pots.	COCONUT	COCONUT	29 Dyewood tree.	COCONUT	COCONUT	29 Dyewood tree.	COCONUT	COCONUT	29 Dyewood tree.	COCONUT	COCONUT	29 Dyewood tree.
25 One plus one.	COCONUT	COCONUT	30 Saksrit dialect.	COCONUT	COCONUT	30 Saksrit dialect.	COCONUT	COCONUT	30 Saksrit dialect.	COCONUT	COCONUT	30 Saksrit dialect.
26 Color.	COCONUT	COCONUT	31 Company.	COCONUT	COCONUT	31 Company.	COCONUT	COCONUT	31 Company.	COCONUT	COCONUT	31 Company.
27 Clay lump.	COCONUT	COCONUT	32 Paymaster on a boat.	COCONUT	COCONUT	32 Paymaster on a boat.	COCONUT	COCONUT	32 Paymaster on a boat.	COCONUT	COCONUT	32 Paymaster on a boat.
28 Canopy.	COCONUT	COCONUT	33 Fold.	COCONUT	COCONUT	33 Fold.	COCONUT	COCONUT	33 Fold.	COCONUT	COCONUT	33 Fold.
29 Passage.	COCONUT	COCONUT	34 Coal dust.	COCONUT	COCONUT	34 Coal dust.	COCONUT	COCONUT	34 Coal dust.	COCONUT	COCONUT	34 Coal dust.
30 Tiny vegetable.	COCONUT	COCONUT	35 Land measure.	COCONUT	COCONUT	35 Land measure.	COCONUT	COCONUT	35 Land measure.	COCONUT	COCONUT	35 Land measure.
31 Prickly pears.	COCONUT	COCONUT	36 Opposite of young.	COCONUT	COCONUT	36 Opposite of young.	COCONUT	COCONUT	36 Opposite of young.	COCONUT	COCONUT	36 Opposite of young.
32 Plural pronoun.	COCONUT	COCONUT	37 Rooster's mate.	COCONUT	COCONUT	37 Rooster's mate.	COCONUT	COCONUT	37 Rooster's mate.	COCONUT	COCONUT	37 Rooster's mate.
33 Young salmon.	COCONUT	COCONUT	38 Egyptian god.	COCONUT	COCONUT	38 Egyptian god.	COCONUT	COCONUT	38 Egyptian god.	COCONUT	COCONUT	38 Egyptian god.
34 Household pest.	COCONUT	COCONUT		COCONUT	COCONUT		COCONUT	COCONUT		COCONUT	COCONUT	





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**Golden Interval**  
It starts with golden-rod along the lane  
And glows in apples on the orchard hill  
And then in leaves that cloud their golden rain  
Against the blue haze. Ears of corn that fill  
The bulging husk turn gold that does not fade  
When frost creeps through. This interval must close  
With pumpkins piled, and turning just a shade  
More golden, while the wagon comes and goes.  
All this we cannot store in crib and bin  
Upon the wind—but seeds are hiding in  
The musky grass, the quiet roots have drawn  
The earth about them, as our dreams do here,  
That golden things be saved from year to year.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrison and children of Ashdown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Archie Hale and son Hal, of Ashdown, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. J. W. Winberry.

Misses Evelyn Bryant and Mary Della White who have spent the week-end with home folks left Monday morning to resume their studies at State Teachers College, Conway.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Messiah" at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school. A health program will feature the meeting, with Dr. W. R. Alexander as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Shipp of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Miss Mabel Ethridge and relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Gunter of Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, was the week-end guest of Miss Selene Clarke in Dallas, for the homecoming time between S. M. U. and Texas A. and M. Preceding the dance at the Hotel Adolphus, Miss Clarke entertained at a buffet supper, as special compliment to her guests.

The John Cain Chapter will hold its November meeting with a luncheon at 12:45 Wednesday, November 9, at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. E. F. McFadden, Mrs. Dan Green and Mrs. J. J. Battle as hostesses. Mrs. J. M. Houston will lead the program.

Following the services conducted by Bishop Mitchell at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Sunday evening, the members of the church were invited to meet the bishop at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Harvey street. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Barlow and invited into the dining room where Mrs. James R. Henry served the salad, and Mrs. Clyde Hill presided over the coffee urn at a lace covered table, perfectly appointed in silver and cut glass centered with a huge mound of daisy chrysanthemums. Extending courtesies

**SAENGER BOB BURNS**  
in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"

**RIALTO**  
First Time Shown!  
**DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**  
in "FIVE OF A KIND"  
Their Latest Picture

T U E JACK OAKIE  
E "Affairs of Annabel"

**SALE**  
300 Fall and Winter  
Dresses for Women  
and Juniors  
**\$6.99**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

in the dining room were Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, Mrs. Albert Graves and Miss Hattie Anne Field.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley and two daughters of Warren spent the week-end visiting with Mrs. Cora Staggs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening and baby of Houston, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet promptly at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school. The meeting will close promptly at 4:30.

States alone has 130,000,000 people to contrast to the war-time 100,000,000. But while population has been increasing, the world itself has been shrunk by man's inventive genius.

One can pick up the telephone and talk to a person on board a ship in mid-ocean, or to a friend in Europe.

Transcontinental and trans-oceanic airplane service has reduced journeys that formerly took weeks, to days.

From New York to Rio is a mere five-day flight. San Francisco to Hong Kong can be made in eight days. London to Darwin, Australia, in the same time.

Whole new industries have arisen. As industrial factors, these things did not exist before 1918: radio receivers, electric refrigerators, airplanes, color and candid cameras, talkies, house insulation, plastics, electric razors, rayon, home movies, air conditioning apparatus, photostatic copies, auto trailers, cellophane, zippers, electric clocks, shatterproof and polaronid glass, thousands of new metal alloys and chemical products, light diesel engines, soy beans and their industrial products, quick-frozen foods.

Women's Influence Grows  
women have come into their own during the 20-year period. Before the World war, a woman earning her living at anything but teaching school was almost a curiosity. Today there are nearly 11,000,000 women wage-earners in the United States, more than one woman in five. And they vote. Before the war they did not.

There are more old people, fewer young people. Before the World war there were about 4,000,000 Americans over 65 years old. In 1936 there were 7,500,000, and by 1960 it is expected that there will be 15,000,000.

Great strides made in public health and disease prevention are partly responsible. Despite depression years, the people are healthier this year than at any time in history. Unless an unforeseen epidemic comes, 1938 will see the lowest death rate ever known, below the 1937 rate which was only 11 for every 1000 persons. Influenza, pneumonia, auto traffic deaths and the social diseases are being successfully attacked.

The rush of people from farms to the cities has practically reversed itself in the United States. By 1935, for instance, 2,500,000 more people were farmers than in 1930. The growth of great cities formerly taken as inevitable, has been checked. Faster transportation is causing cities to spread out and spill over into suburbs and rural sections. The era of the great skyscrapers came to its peak, and many believe it has passed.

**War Scars Remained**  
But more important, the country has "grown up" mentally. People are bright and hard instead of mellow and sentimental. This course is traced by the transit from the Hesitation Waltz to the Shag, from May Irwin to Dwight Fiske, from "Way Down East" to "It Happened One Night," from Romberg to Gershwin, from Puck to Ballyhoo, from O. Henry to Ernest Hemingway. The war left spiritual scars unhealed long after the physical wounds had knitted. A great moral letdown swept across the world. In the United States it became apparent in the scandals of the Harding administration. It was seen in 10 years of prohibition and the violent corruption and cynical law avoidance. The racket era sprung from this root. It was seen in the Ku Klux Klan's bid for a secret, unofficial, terroristic government. It flowered in the lax financial morals of the boom era. And its fruit was harvested in the increasingly bitter class conflicts that came with the depression.

The day before Woodrow Wilson was to go before Congress in 1917 and ask that it declare a state of war with Germany, he talked long and earnestly with Frank Cobb, editorial writer for the New York World.

In the agony of his decision, Wilson said these words, reported later by

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**NEW THEATRE**  
LAST TIMES MONDAY  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
—in—  
"I AM THE LAW"  
Also—Pete Smith "Football"  
Color Cartoon—Travel—News

TUES. & WED. 2 FEATURES  
JACK LUDEN—in  
"ROLLING CARAVANS"  
—Also—  
FRANCIS LEDERER  
—in—  
"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

Coming Sat. 11 p. m. Sun-Mon  
JACKIE COOPER—in  
"GANGSTERS BOY"

**FHA 5% Loans**  
New and existing property.  
Real Estate Mort. Loan Service  
Pink Taylor, Agent, 308 First National Bank Building. Phone 686.

## New Chesterfield Campaign Begins

Pleasure of Smoking Is Theme of Chesterfield Advertising

Current advertisements for Chesterfield cigarettes, released nationally this week by Liggett and Myers, reveal a strong advance in the "more pleasure" theme of Chesterfield advertising.

"Chesterfield is the right combination," says these new ads, "a carefully-copied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, balanced in correct proportions for mildness, better taste and more smoking pleasure."

Illustrations for the new advertisements have the lively variety typical of past Chesterfield advertisements. National bill-boards and point-of-sale displays continue the "pleasure" theme, and are designed to improve the appearance of any point where they are used while compelling attention. The new Christmas displays are among the most colorful ever used by Chesterfield.

Three new national radio programs increase the impetus of Chesterfield advertising—Burns & Allen, with Ray Noble's orchestra, over Columbia Broadcasting System, on Fridays—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, with Joan Edwards, singer, and guest stars over the Columbia Broadcasting System stations on Wednesdays—and Eddie Doolittle's football broadcasts over National Broadcasting Company stations on Thursdays and Saturdays.

## G. O. P. Leaders of State Hit New Deal

Launch Attack On "One-Party" System in Arkansas

The Republican party of Arkansas launched a vigorous attack this week on the harmful effects of the "one-party" system in Arkansas and the dictatorial policies and staggering extravagance of the "New Deal" in national affairs. Radio addresses were broadcast in Little Rock, Hot Springs and Fort Smith, at which time the Honorable Chas. F. Cole of Batesville, Republican candidate for governor, and the Honorable C. D. Atkinson of Fayetteville, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, discussed the issues of the state and national campaign.

Mr. Cole said, in part: "The people of Arkansas cannot escape the fact that the one-party system has seriously retarded the development of their state. Our people are staggering under the highest per capita indebtedness of any state in the union; it has been pyramided 5000 per cent (50 times) within the past twenty years. "This is due principally to the inefficiency and political favoritism which is found in the one-party system in much larger proportions than in a bi-party system, where the electorate demands of their servants efficient results or removes them from their positions of trust. "The Republican party is dedicated to the principle of building a finer and better state. It is committed to a progressive program of personal and business freedom, of efficiency in the conduct of the affairs of government; of an atmosphere where individual initiative can be exercised without undue restraint by governmental bureaus and agencies. "Let us all, irrespective of party name, remain true to the faith and principles of our founders, who have given us what we have and let us demand the restoration and firm maintenance of the true American system."

In discussing national issues, Mr. Atkinson said: "The real issue in this campaign is whether the people will assert their inalienable rights and re-establish the Senate and House of Representatives as a co-ordinate branch of government independent of, and free from domination by the President. "This issue involves the very morality of our government. It goes to the very foundation principles. For it appears we have in this country an effort to concentrate all of the vast power of the legislature, executive and judicial branches of government in the hands of one man in Washington. "I am not laboring under any delusion as to the result of the election of Senator in November in Arkansas. I know there are four or five Democrats to every one Republican in this state, but I am hopeful that those Democrats who do not shut their eyes and swallow the "New Deal" whole; who place the welfare of the country above party label, will have enough courage to back their convictions with their votes and register their protests against the mistakes and short-sighted policies of the "New Deal" by voting for me for Senator."

**Achievement Day**  
(Continued from Page One)  
ments. Pauline Samuel of the DeAnn club was awarded the medal for outstanding work in food preservation. Lottie Boyce received the medal for the best record in foods and cookery. The awards were made by Miss Bullington. Jack Lafferty, Frances Huett, Lottie Boyce, Mary Dale Hollis and Lorene Butler gave reports of their trip to the State 4-H Club camp. The group enjoyed a special dance number from the Ogburn School of Dancing, by Phaeae Fuller and Eunice Dale Baker, also a duet by Lottie Boyce and Miss Hayes of Guernsey. The group listened to the state and national program from 11:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Officers elected for county council of clubs for 1939 are: President, Ray Clanton, Guernsey 4-H club; vice-president, Daris Henderson, Alamos 4-H club; secretary, Thurston Hulsey, Washington 4-H club; treasurer, Syble Mitchell, Blains, 4-H club; reporter, Lorene Butler, Spring Hill 4-H club. R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group. During the afternoon club members were guests of the Saenger theater which was made possible through arrangements of the Hope Chamber of Commerce. Twenty-two parents and eight rural school teachers attended the meeting. Clubs represented were: DeAnn, Guernsey, Eingen, Blains, Alamos, Columbus, Spring Hill, Washington and McCaskill.

**Producers May Sue for Recovery of Ginner Tax**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that cotton producers who paid taxes imposed on ginner by the Bankhead production control act may maintain a suit in an effort to recover.

Cobb: "Once lead this people into war and they'll forget there ever was such a thing as tolerance. To fight, you must be brutal and ruthless, and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter into the very fiber of our national life, infecting Congress, the courts, the policeman on the beat, the man in the street. "The thing Wilson foresaw even as he made his decision for war has happened, not only to his own country, but to the world.

NEXT: The post-war 20 years bring forth a new conception of government opposed to democracy, which finds itself challenged and on the defensive after 100 years of leadership in the world's parade of progress.

## 1938 RED CROSS POSTER



The appealing figure of the Red Cross nurse presents a plea for your annual membership in the Red Cross during the roll call, beginning Armistice Day and ending Thanksgiving Day. This is the official 1938 poster of the Red Cross, and appears in the form of a window card.

## First Stock Show to Open Tuesday

Huge Attendance Expected at First Arkansas Livestock Meet

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas' first livestock exposition and championship rodeo opens Tuesday for a six-day run with officials expecting an attendance of approximately 200,000. Preparations for the event were completed Sunday at the 20-acre showgrounds in North Little Rock where the finest purebred herds of livestock and flocks of poultry from Arkansas and surrounding states and the nation's leading cowboys will compete for blue ribbons and \$10,000 in prize money. A gala parade of 500 mounted men, women and children will open the exposition formally at 11 a. m. Tuesday. In the lead will be the Hardin-Simmons cowboy band from Abilene, Texas, Governor Bailey and city, state and livestock show officials. Rodeo contests will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the nation will participate. Twenty-five Arkansas girls will compete daily in the rodeo queen contest, the winner to be announced on the final day of the show. All livestock, the midway, free amateur entertainment contest and educational exhibits will be on display each day from 2 to 8 p. m. Many tents have been set aside for the educational displays. The exposition is sponsored by the Arkansas Livestock Show Association. It will climax several months of efforts by Arkansas business and professional leader and livestock enthusiasts to build the state's livestock program by interesting farmers and cattlemen in raising better grades of livestock and ingreater numbers.

**County Debt Body Meet Wednesday**  
District Field Man to Meet Interested Farmers Here Nov. 9  
Debt-burdened farmers who find themselves facing possible foreclosure because of top-heavy debt structure will have an opportunity to enlist expert assistance in trying to find an amicable solution to their problems when the Hempstead County farm debt adjustment committee meets at the Farm Security Administration office at Hope, Wednesday November 9. The meeting will start promptly at 9 a. m. The committee in this county is made up of the following members: E. M. Osborn, chairman; Mark Jackson, Otis Johnson, Shep Lane and Hatley White. The group serves on a voluntary basis to bring worthy debtors and their creditors together to work out new debt agreements that will be acceptable to all concerned and will avoid foreclosure or impairment of assets. Proceedings before the committee are held in confidence and the service is impartial in its conciliation efforts. The Farm Security Administration sponsors farm debt adjustment work and there is no charge or obligation to those benefitting from it. C. P. Boyd, district farm debt adjustment field man with headquarters at Little Rock, is expected to attend the meeting to assist the committee. Committees in Arkansas were succeeded in helping 633 debt burdened farmers to work out amicable adjustments with their creditors during the fiscal year that ended July 1, 1938. These cases involved a total indebtedness of \$2,519,880 which resulted in back tax payments of \$16,659 to various government units. In every case the debtor and his creditors were in complete agreement on the new plan worked out to avoid foreclosure.

## Tigers, Zebras to Battle Saturday

Little Rock to Be Gunning for Title—Hope Meets Prescott

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The annual clash of the state's best known rivals—the Little Rock Tigers and the Pine Bluff Zebras—features this week's prep school grid program which also includes four other games within the Arkansas high school football conference.

The unbeaten-untied Tigers, gunning for the conference crown now worn by the Zebras, will, in all probability, be in for their toughest game of the year as they meet the Striped Mules. The Zebras, victims of an upset tie by El Dorado and a loss to North Little Rock, have their backs to the wall. They must beat the Tigers to retain a mathematical chance of repeated in the state grid champs. The game will be played here Saturday.

North Little Rock, which rocked the state grid circles by the 8-0 win over the Zebras last Friday, will meet the Hot Springs Trojans at the North Side Friday night. Unbeaten-untied Jonesboro gets its acid test of the season Friday on an invasion of Blytheville. Fort Smith goes to Clarksville and Fordey invades Camden.

Other games involving conference teams: Hope at home with Prescott. Benton at home with Magnolia. Russellville at home with Ola. Forrest City at Stuttgart. El Dorado at home with Smackover.

**No Ohio WPA Coercion, Senator Sheppard Says**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Sheppard said Monday that investigators for the senate campaign expenditures committee had found no evidence to substantiate charges that WPA employees were being coerced for political purposes in Ohio.

## Mrs. J. C. Pittman Dead at Prescott

Funeral Is Held Monday for Former W. T. C. U. Leader

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, 82, died at her home here Sunday. She is survived by two sons, Dan, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, and Charles F. Pittman, and five daughters, Mrs. S. R. Crawford, Mrs. Sam O. Logan, Mrs. Thomas C. McRae, Jr., Mrs. Duncan L. McRae and Mrs. Martin Guthrie of Prescott.

Mrs. Pittman was born at Fredonia, Ala., but moved to what is now Nevada county near Falcon when a child. She married John M. Pittman, December 26, 1875, and moved to Prescott in March, 1876, when the town was only two years old. Mr. Pittman was county and probate judge of Nevada county two terms and was a state leader in the Universalist church. He died in 1919.

Mrs. Pittman became a member of the Prescott Women's Christian Temperance Union in 1892, served as its secretary and president several years, was elected recording secretary of the State Union in 1899, later serving as its corresponding secretary, and as state president from 1924 to 1928. She served as editor of the Union's state paper, The Arkansas White Ribboner, from 1917 until recently, and for many years was a delegate to the National Union conventions.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church here at 3 p. m. Monday by the Rev. A. J. Christie.

## Reinstatement of State Pair Urged

Personnel Director Favors Mark Moore at Industrial School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—State Personnel Director W. F. Finan recommended Monday that Superintendent J. C. Dawson of the Arkansas Boys Industrial school reinstate Mark Moore and his wife, who were discharged October 27 supervisor and matron of the institution.

Finan said charges against Moore of insubordination and failure to co-operate were not serious enough to warrant discharge. He suggested that the Moores be reinstated November 15, time off being considered a suspension for discipline of the couple. If Dawson fails to reinstate the couple, Finan said they would appeal to the State Civil Service Commission for a public hearing.

CCC officials estimate that 15 out of every 1000 CCC youths have completed high school.

## CIO Chief Favors New Deal Tuesday

John E. Lewis Patches Up His Quarrel With the President

By the Associated Press  
Chairman John E. Lewis of the C. I. O. urged labor's millions Sunday to vote for "proven friends" of New Deal's social legislation. He spoke while the national political campaign entered its final phase. Tuesday the nation will choose 35 senators, all but three members of the house, and 32 governors.

In the outcome, many expect to find important indicators of what the people now think of the Roosevelt administration and hints of what may happen in 1940, when a president will be elected. Obviously, the New Deal and its policies are the first issue of the campaign. In addition, several local election battles involve the political future of men frequently mentioned as presidential possibilities.

Lewis' entry into this situation was a surprise to some. Between the C. I. O. leader and the White House things have not always been peaceful. Lewis once denounced the president's action in criticizing both employers and labor at a time when the C. I. O. was engaged in one of its most controversial strike situations. And he warned "labor's so-called friends" that there would be a reckoning on election day.

But Sunday, in a statement issued as chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the C. I. O.'s political branch, he had only good things to say of the program, policies and objectives of the executive.

The election will decide, Lewis said, "whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended." Beneath the "campaign fanfare," Lewis added, lay "the fate" of such legislation as the Social Security act.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## for Stopped-Up NOSTRILS

WHY try to open stuffy nostrils by blowing into your handkerchief until your nose is red? Simply insert a little Mentholum into each nostril. Note how effectively, yet gently, it relieves the stuffiness and soothes irritated membranes. Instead of being a "blowhard," use Mentholum. It's the clean, gentle way to open stopped-up nostrils due to colds.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

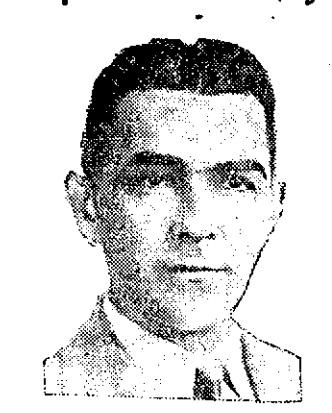
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We have a full line of  
**IES Lamps**  
\$7.35 and up  
Stationary Rockers  
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Try Us For Your Meat Caring and Smoking. We Do It Right.


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**City Meat Market**  
CHOICE K. C. MEATS, HOT  
TAMALES AND OYSTERS.  
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY.  
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**The Republican Party of Arkansas Proudly Presents**



Honorable Chas. F.  
**COLE**  
of Batesville  
Candidate for  
**Governor**



Honorable C. D.  
**Atkinson**  
of Fayetteville  
Candidate for U. S.  
**Senator**

**Subject To Action of General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938**

In his recent radio address, Mr. Cole has sounded clearly the real issues of the campaign:

**We Can Build a Better State Only by Taking Arkansas Out of the "One-Party" Column!**

The one-party system has seriously retarded the development of our state. We have the highest per capita debt of any state in the nation . . . it has increased 5000% (50 times) in the past twenty years! A strong TWO-party system would certainly have checked political extravagance and misuse of public funds.

"The Republican party in Arkansas is dedicated to the restoration of the faith and principles of our founders and the abandonment of new, untried and dangerous theories in state and national affairs.

**On Tuesday**  
**Vote Independent - Vote Republican**  
State Republican Committee  
—Paid Political Advertisement.



Ouachita to Play State Teachers

Reddies to Meet Hendrix College Warriors at Arkadelphia

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — The state's collegiate football family settles down to tending the home fires this week with three intrastate games and a long intercollegiate tilt on tap—all within the Arkansas borders.

Feature games of the week will be played at Conway between the Ouachita College Tigers from Arkadelphia and the Arkansas State Teachers Bears, 1937 champions, Friday.

The Tigers, playing their first championship schedule in several years after having been barred from intrastate participation by a North Central Association eligibility ruling, have shown a world of stuff and will give the Bears plenty of trouble. In all probability the winner of the Tiger-Bear clash will wear the state diadem until next fall.

Other Armistice Day engagements will find the Monticello A. and M. Bollweevils in the second half of their home-and-home series and Arkansas Tech being hosts at Russellville to the Bacone, Okla., Indians.

Saturday, Hendrix College of Conway will go to Arkadelphia for their second meeting of the year with the Henderson State Teachers. The two schools launched their fall program at Conway, September 30 with Hendrix edging the Peragones, six to nothing.

Its home schedule completed, the University of Arkansas will go to Dallas Saturday for a clash with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs.

This Prospector Hunts Ore at Night

LOVELOCK, Nev. — (AP) — A will o' the wisp prospector, who prowls over the mountains at night in search of tungsten ore, has set old timers talking.

But when you catch up with him there's nothing very mysterious about his activity—he's just a former Stanford engineering student, putting science to use in prospecting.

John Heizer carries an ultra-violet ray apparatus with him, says that tungsten ore is fluorescent and will glow when the ray falls on it. Barren rocks give no reaction.

He says the ray has been used with good results in the big Nevada-Massachusetts tungsten mine, of which his father is manager.

WE ARE PREPARED To Do All Kinds of Cold Storage and Meat Curing COMMUNITY ICE & PRODUCE CO. Phone 350 for Particulars

AGAIN The Issue Is: LEGALIZED BEVERAGES

—OR— BOOTLEGGERS!

Arkansas' Two Million Dollar Annual Beverage Tax is Threatened!

Do you desire to see the legal sale of good beverages continued in Arkansas —OR—

Would you rather see the legal sale of beverages discontinued—the return of the bootlegger—the loss of a two million dollar annual State revenue which contributes to the Schools, the Aged, the Blind, the Crippled Children and the Tuberculosis sufferers?

Here's How the Future Beverage Tax Will Be Used to Benefit Arkansas

Agricultural Extension Service	\$265,000
Agricultural Experimental Station	100,000
Special Welfare Fund	100,000
County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	128,000
Confederate Pension Fund	60,000
Sanitation Fund (County Health)	100,000
Service Bureau Fund	4,500
Crippled Children's Home Fund	5,000
(They have already received \$25,000)	
For Addition to State Tuberculosis Building at Booneville	300,000
After paying above amounts, the balance from the \$2,019,626.99 will go, 2/3 to Welfare Fund	638,084
And 1/3 to other State schools	319,042

\$2,019,626.99 BEVERAGE TAX IN 1937!

WHY DESTROY IT?

VOTE AGAINST INITIATED ACT No. 1 Sample Ballot... How to Vote

FOR INITIATED ACT No. 1 AGAINST INITIATED ACT No. 1

Ask Your Friends To Vote Against Initiated Act No. 1 in November.

—Committee of Arkansas Taxpayers—

Paid Political Advertisement.

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

(Continued from Page One)

didn't quite know what he was driving at. Now, suddenly, he burst out, "I'm trying to tell you this, Judy. Alcott! He's not your kind! You mustn't go with him! He's just a Navy politician, with his eyes on the main chance. He's after pull, influence, quick promotions. And your father is an admiral!"

For a moment, she was stunned. Dwight Campbell, gay and personable and so good-looking he resembled you of a movie actor playing the role of officer, Dwight, with whom she had danced until two in the morning, only last night, tonight with whom she'd ridden countless, star-sprinkled hours, and whose arms had held her close in an embrace that had stirred her heart for the first time since those other embraces—those kisses she mustn't remember.

And yet, no matter how many times she told herself she mustn't remember, she could never forget. Jack Hanley's face grew misty, and even the face of Dwight faded. There was only Ward Fenning, Ward splendid and invulnerable in his youth, in his Viking strength, with his light hair falling across his tanned forehead, and his blue eyes—as blue as her own—laughing down into her face.

Ward Fenning had not worn navy blue and brass buttons when she met him, although he was a junior grade lieutenant. He'd worn the khaki of a flying man. He was in lighter-than-air, at Lakehurst.

THEY had been so terribly in love, she and Ward. Night after night they had sat at the edge of the lake in the small town near the station, watching the dark water, telling each other silly, tender things. Kissing. Planning for the future. When Ward was an admiral... When he had a whole squadron of huge powerful silver fish sailing the skies.

They had talked about getting married, too, those nights on the lake's edge. And she had said, "Mother and Dad are so old-fashioned! They don't understand!" Her lips had quivered. "They think I'm too young! Too young!" She clung to him. "I couldn't love you any more, no

According to traffic experts, a car traveling 30 miles an hour will require 80 feet to stop. It takes 33 feet for an alert driver to apply the brakes and another 47 feet to bring the car to a halt.

A trailer theater brings movies to northwestern communities which lack motion pictures house of their own.

BY BETTY WALLACE

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It was over, now. But the memory was always like a knife in her heart. Little by little, she had become more friendly with Jack. He had been Ward's friend. He had gone through that night of horror with Ward. And he, like Ward, had a faith in dirigibles that was brave and unconquerable. He was a pilot, Jack. His airplane had been sheltered in the hull of the huge Akron, and released to fly miles ahead, on scouting duty. Now he was on the Enterprise, a giant plane carrier, from whose decks squadrons of planes could roll down to the takeoff. But he would have liked to be attached to another dirigible. Only, there weren't any now. He wanted to join the little band of men who still fought for dirigibles, for a chance to prove to the world that there was more to them than disaster and screaming headlines.

His voice called her back from the far-off place of memory. He said, gently, "I didn't mean to be so harsh about Dwight, Judy. But I can't stand to see you being made a fool of. I know what he's after, and I don't like it."

She said slowly, "You can't be sure of a thing like that! It's perfectly possible!" She tried for a laugh. "That he loves me for myself alone." The laugh fizzled out, and she was angry.

Last night, and Dwight's arms around her. Oh, he couldn't be doing it just for a chance at her father's influence! She drew herself up proudly. Even tonight, it was as Dwight's guest that she had dined in the captain's quarters. Her bare throat gleamed in the darkness. She said, "It wasn't very nice of you to tell me this."

Jack said, "You know how I feel about you. We've been friends a long time. And he's a lightweight. I—I couldn't stand it."

Suddenly she was blazingly furious. "It's none of your business who I go with, or what he wants! As it happens, Dwight isn't after what you so flatteringly insinuate he is. He's after me! Me! Does that seem so strange to you?" She took a deep breath. She said, flinging her words into his face, "He's asked me to marry him, so how do you like that?"

(To Be Continued)

T. C. U. Gets Ready for Texas at Fort Worth; Porkers Meet S. M. U.

Rice, Unbeaten in Conference Play, to Tangle With Texas Aggies—Baylor Goes to West Coast

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Texas. — (AP) — Still deaf to Rose Bowl talk, even though its stock rises weekly, Texas Christian started worrying Sunday about troubles in its own Southwest Conference backyard.

No one feared for its chances of adding an eighth straight victory next Saturday against a Texas team that has lost seven straight, but there was talk the team that has churned up some 2300 yards to make it one of the nation's best, had better start scheming for dates with Rice and Southern Methodist.

The Christians were all-powerful again in harnessing Tulsa, 21 to nothing, Saturday but Rice and Southern Methodist also cut considerable capers in downing Arkansas and Texas Aggies, respectively.

By the time the Christians get around to playing Rice's defending champions at Houston on November 19, the Owls may have their Ernie Lain, mountainous passer and runner, a touchdown maker, back in the game. If so, there's trouble ahead.

Just by ordinary process of improving with age Southern Methodist is beginning to loom as a formidable foe for the Christians on November 26. Too, the Methodists have a line that proved against the Aggies it can handle all sorts of running power.

The Christians, with 177 points to the enemy's 33 in seven triumphs, will not depart from the old policy of taking the mas they come, even against Texas at Fort Worth Saturday.

Today it was a three-way tie for first place in the conference, TCU with three wins and Southern Methodist and Rice with two each.

Rice won its three to nothing game against Arkansas the hard way, scoring on Jake Schuehle's field goal in the final fifty seconds of play on the third attempt.

Rice must meet at College Station next Saturday a Texas Aggie team that saw its seven to nothing lead over Southern Methodist melt away to defeat in the closing minutes, the Methodists scoring on Clement's pass to Bill Dewell and Sophomore Joe Pasqua's amazing 45-yard field goal in the final 30 seconds.

The Methodist draw Arkansas, three times "last minute" victims this season, at Dallas Saturday.

Baylor, winner over Texas, 14 to three, after Bill Patterson heaved two touchdowns passes to Sam Boyd in the half, plays Loyola of Los Angeles at Los Angeles on Friday, Armistice Day. The Longhorns couldn't hold a three to nothing half-time lead.

Standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	Total
Texas Christian	3	0	0
Rice Institute	2	0	0
Southern Methodist	2	0	0
Baylor University	2	1	1
Texas A. and M.	1	2	1
Arkansas U.	1	4	0
University of Texas	0	4	0

(The games count half games won, half game lost.)

This week's games:

Saturday, November 12:

At Fort Worth, Texas Christian vs. Texas.

At Dallas, Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas.

At College Station, Rice vs. Texas A.

and M.

Friday, November 11:

At Los Angeles, Baylor vs. Loyola of Los Angeles.

Bell Threatened at Porker-Rice Game

Police Escort Official From Field After Hectic Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Referee Alvin Bell of Little Rock, had to be escorted off the field by state policemen Saturday after Rice won a hectic Southwestern Conference grid battle from Arkansas 3-0.

The Owls made three attempts to placekicking before Fullback Jake Schuehle booted the pignin through the uprights from the 27-yard marker with only 50 seconds to play remaining. Two of the three plays were the most highly disputed ever to occur in Fayetteville.

On the first field goal try which was blocked, a Rice substitute was on the field and officials said the whistle was blown before the kick. Guard Bill Haer, holding the ball for the second attempt, fumbled. Schuehle picked up, was chased back 20 yards then tried to pass to a teammate who turned out to be an ineligible receiver. Players and fans contended the ball was grounded deliberately but no penalty was called. Schuehle split the cross-bars with the aid of a strong wind on the next play.

None of the fans left the west side stands even after Bell bawled over to answer books. The east side fans, including students and some 2000 others, swarmed on to the playing field.

The university ROTC joined officers in helping to protect Bell. Coach Fred C. Thomsen of Arkansas walked beside the official to the players dressing room. Approximately 1500 fans surrounded the room for more than 30 minutes when the crowd began breaking and Bell left under police guard.

Thomsen later disclosed that Arkansas refused a five-yard penalty for 12 Rice players being on the field when the kick was attempted. He added that although many thought the pass was intentionally grounded on the second play the decision of the officials was accepted as final.

Bell concurred in Thomsen's statement concerning the first play. On the second he explained that under no circumstances could an intentional grounding be called when the opposing team had opportunity to intercept and that three Arkansas players were near the ball when it hit the ground. The official expressed the belief the fans did not fully understand the ruling.

The game, witnessed by 11,000 homecoming fans, was the fourth conference defeat handed Arkansas this season and the third time the Razorbacks had gone down in the final minute of play. It was the first time Arkansas failed to score in a conference game since a 7-0 defeat by Rice in 1934.

Marring the homecoming celebration in addition to the disturbance and defeat was the injury of Halfback Kay

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

A high spiral is a thing of beauty, but it isn't as effective as a lower punt with a little wobble at the tail. The latter is more easily controlled.

It can be aimed at the sidelines and made to skip out of bounds... frequently inside the 20-yard line.

The kick out of bounds is a better weapon, even though it is comparatively short, than a booming boot downfield.

Punt returns are dangerous runs. There is no percentage in a kicker like Jerry Dowd of Saint Mary's, for example, booting the ball a long way into the arms of an open field runner like Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth.

Notre Dame has the right idea about running back punts.

When a punter kicks the ball so the Irish safely gain has a chance to run with it, the South Bend line knocks down all the opposing linemen before they can get started and the enemy ends are cracked quickly.

The result is that the safety man has a running start before a tackler gets near him.

And with young sprinters like Notre Dame's Ben Sheridan, Sitko, and Saggau, a flying start easily may be suicide to the kicking team.

The ball cannot be run back for a touchdown when it is booted out of bounds.

Every Punt Return Is a Potential Touchdown

Mike Kabealo, one of the country's foremost distance punters, actually kicked Ohio State to defeat right under the gun in the Southern California scrap.

Kabealo kicked so far that Grenville Landsell's interference had time to form and convey him 80 yards to a touchdown that put the pressure on the Buckeyes.

Ohio State outkicked Northwestern in their scoreless tie... 10 punts averaging 38.1 yards from the line of scrimmage. The Purple punted seven times for an average of 33, but six of the kicks were out of bounds, whereas the Wildcats returned five Ohio State kicks for a total of 64 yards, which reduced the Scarlet's net average to 31.7. The one Northwestern punt that did not go out of bounds was resumed seven yards, so the Evanston net average was 32.

More important than the yardage is the fact that every time a Northwestern back caught a punt and started to return it the play was a potential touchdown.

Mills System Makes Most of Kicking Game

"It's hard to get boys to realize the possibilities of kicking... the accuracy and control that can be attained," asserts Jack (Pop) Vance, Northwestern backfield coach.

Vance was a friend and ardent admirer of the late LeRoy N. Mills, the Mount Vernon, N. Y., lawyer who specialized in kicking instruction.

"Roy Mills was the most scientific specialty coach football has known," he says. "It was incredible, almost, the way he could teach a boy to kick. Teaching his style is the most fascinating coaching problem you can imagine."

Vance preaches the Mills doctrine to Northwestern punters.

They are taught to study balance. They are instructed not to drop the ball far too meet the boot, but to place it down there, so that ground winds won't turn the ball before it is kicked. Vance has studied these and other Mills angles thoroughly.

The kicks produced aren't too pretty, but they're practical and dangerous football weapons.

Royal Exiles Are Forgiven, Report

Reconciliation Between Windsors and Royal Family Rumored

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — The possibility of a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and the British royal family was seen in the assertion in well-informed circles Monday that the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester would see the Windsors at Paris Friday.

The Duke of Gloucester, who is the ex-king's younger brother, and his wife are returning from an East African hunting trip.

Now There's Only One Elizabeth Miller

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (AP) — Three Elizabeth Millers live in the same dormitory at the Florida State College for Women.

All are from Florida cities or towns. So that their college friends may not confuse them, one has agreed to the name of Betty; the second will remain Elizabeth, and the third will be Lib.

Decide Maids Quit Because They're Lonely

WINNIPEG, Man. — (AP) — In spite of continued unemployment, there is a shortage of girls to work as domestics, and social service agencies here think they know why. They cite long hours and low wages, but especially loneliness, as the reason girls are turning to other employment.

Four social service agencies have been working to provide recreation for domestics and to do what they can to regulate hours and wages.

REST AND RELAX Enjoy a good game of Billiards with your friends. CRINER'S BILLIARD and DOMINO PARLOR Next door to New Theater

GAS RANGES—HEATERS FLOOR FURNACES Automatic Water Heaters Butane Gas Systems EASY TERMS

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Phone 259

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking poisons and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning above there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. Three poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Use Mont's-Sugar-Cure

When Butchering Pork and Beef Electrically Mixed Printed Instructions Furnished With Each Purchase For Sale by MONT'S SEED STORE, Hope. A. J. Ward, Rossston, J. F. Higgins, Buckner, T. O. Marlor Store, Willisville.

SAVE \$100,000.00

If you want to save this money, mark your ballot in Tuesday's election

FOR BUILDING AGAINST BUILDING FOR TAX AGAINST TAX

(Be sure to vote on both)

While we can still get a P. W. A. Loan and Grant to build a new courthouse which will save the people of Hempstead County more than \$100,000.00.

Our P. W. A. application has been held up until after this election. We cannot get a P. W. A. loan or grant until we get a favorable vote on this question.

Hope has won the contested election in the County and Circuit Courts and will win it, if it is ever taken to the Supreme Court.

It is doubtful if the case will ever be taken to the Supreme Court, but we cannot afford to wait and see, for to do so will lose the grant of \$100,000.00.

Only farmer should vote for the new building, as the entire first floor has been arranged especially for the offices of the County Agents, County Health Unit, and other farm agencies.

COURT HOUSE REMOVAL COMMITTEE —Paid Political Advertisement.